

REV. JOHN DODWELL,
Editor and Publisher.

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THE CITIZEN.

An Independent Weekly
Devoted to the
Interests of
THE HOME, FARM, & SCHOOL.
50 CENTS A YEAR.

VOL. IV.

A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

Fifty cents a year.

NO 23

BEREA COLLEGE SPECIAL.



THE NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.

It is difficult to give a description of Berea College's Industrial Building, in process of construction, which will furnish a better conception of it than does the cut herewith presented. In fact this plant will consist of four buildings aside from power house and sheds. In the view, taken from the south-east, it looks like one building. The location is a plat of ground about 250x250 feet, just north of what is usually termed the public square.

Only a part of the structure is building this year, but it is hoped that the rest will follow without much delay. The brick, of excellent quality, can be made in Berea. This brief description is of the completed building.

On the south part of the lot, the immediate front as viewed in the picture, will be a building 174 feet long from east to west, varying from 36 to 45 feet in width. The east part of this, 72 feet long, with an extreme width of 36 feet, will have a wagon shop on first floor and sloyd work above. The west part will have mason work below and tailoring above. Between these is a hall 30x40 feet. One each side of this hall, but extending farther toward the street so as to make a vestibule, at the same time taking out a corner of the large rooms already named, is a room 20x30 feet, the one an exhibition room for sloyd models, the other a general exhibition or recitation room.

Beyond this building, to the north, after an interval of 20 feet, are two buildings, each 36x64 feet, the one extending as far to the east as the one described, the other as far to the west, thus leaving a space of 46 feet between them. In this space, or court, is a cistern blasted from the solid rock 20 feet deep and holding 500 barrels. The eastern part of these buildings, with the end abutting on Main street, will have the ground floor used for blacksmithing and the upper for the painting department. The western part of these two buildings is sunk to a lower level and has three stories. The basement story is designed for a repair shop, the next for a shoeshop and the upper for a harness shop.

Another interval of 20 feet to the north, providing for a second drive from Main street into the court, and we come to a building similar to the first one, i. e., 36x174 feet. Through the center of this is a hall, and on either side departments measuring 36x80 feet. The first floor of the one to the east is for the printing office, the upper for mechanical and architectural drawing, etc. The west part goes to the lower level, having the planing mill below, then carpentering and in the third story a cabinet shop.

Another 20-foot drive and we come to the power house, 42x54 feet, with its ponderous chimney 80 feet high and complete interior arrangements not admitting a description here. West of this and convenient to the woodwork department will be commodious sheds for storing lumber, dryers, etc. These latter, only, will be built of wood, all the main buildings of the finest brick.

The power house and woodwork department are well advanced. The foundation for some of the other is being laid, and next year will see a large part of the plant completed. For the coming winter two stories of the woodwork building will be used in providing rooms for students. With the completion of this work Berea College is expected to have facilities for instruction in various industries second to none in the whole land.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE.

The attendance of students in the College already exceeds that of last fall by over sixty. A similar increase during the rest of the year would make the total enrolment over eleven hundred. Berea adds to her student body every year an increase larger than the total attendance of some so-called colleges.

BETTER THAN EVER.

"Nothing succeeds like success," and Berea College continues to succeed beyond the hopes of her founders or the imaginations of her critics. The steady increase in attendance is matched by as steady an increase in the advantages offered. Among the many improvements this year we note the following:

1. The new Industrial Building illustrated above.
2. Installation of Brickyard with daily capacity of 30,000 bricks or 20,000 tile.
3. More teachers; nearly fifty teachers are employed to care for the increasing attendance.
4. College rooms fully furnished for students; bedding taken care of by College authorities; oil supplied; daily inspection.
5. Increase in size of Hospital and general improvement in hygienic conditions.

RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES AT BEREA.

Students here have the best religious privileges afforded by any college in the State. Daily chapel exercises in the morning, the habit of having devotional exercises in the classroom, and the custom of following supper at the boarding houses with evening worship, carry the religious life of the Institution into the daily life of the student in a natural and wholesome way. On Sunday a rich program is given.

The College conducts a Bible school in the morning before church, in which the College teachers, who are all active Christians from various denominations, give an unsectarian exposition of the International (interdenominational) Sunday-school lessons.

Following this come the various church services of the town and vicinity. Students have the chance at this time to attend either the Berea Baptist Church (white), the Berea Christian Church, the Berea Congregational Church, the Glade Christian Church (white), the Glade Christian Church (colored), the Glade Baptist Church (colored), or the Church of Christ at Berea (Union) founded by Mr. Fee.

After dinner many students go out in the surrounding neighborhoods and conduct Sunday-schools.

After supper the Young People's Societies of the various churches and the College Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations have their devotional meetings.

Last and best of all comes the Sunday night chapel services, one hour in length, instituted by the College last year, which have proved such a great success. As the Chapel exercises are in charge of the faculty of an unsectarian college of ample means and a national reputation, the students have the rare privilege of hearing some of the best preachers of America. Some of the men whom they have thus heard at the Sunday night Chapel are: Rev. H. C. King, D. D., President of Oberlin College (Ohio), Rev. W. E. Barton, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., Rev. A. D. Mayo, LL. D., of Washington, D. C., Rev. C. W. Hiatt, D. D., of Cleveland, O., Rev. H. M. Curtis, D. D., of Cincinnati, O., Rev. J. O. Buswell, of Mellen, Wis., Rev. N. E. Fuller, of Corning, N. Y., Rev. W. A. Eisenhart, of the Richmond (Ky.) Presbyterian Church, and Rev. B. B. Noel, of the Silver Creek (Ky.) Baptist Church. Six ordained ministers of various denominations are members of the College faculty, and with the pastor of the Church of Christ (Union), Rev. G. A. Burgess, D. D., are frequently invited to preach. The talented ministers whom the College is thus able to get have made the Sunday night Chapel exercises deservedly popular among the students. Special music by a trained choir under the direction of Secretary Gamble, formerly a member of Moody's Quartet, adds much to the interest.

Students who come to Berea College have in these several ways the finest religious opportunities afforded by any Kentucky College, and Berea thus continues to justify the opening words of its charter, which states that Berea was founded, "In order to promote the cause of Christ."

GET THE BEST.

No person is truly educated—no matter how much book knowledge he may have acquired—who has lived all his life in one locality and learned nothing of the outside world.

People born in the city, never seeing the beauty of the country or the grandeur of the hills, can have but an imperfect knowledge of true nature, just as those reared in the plains and hills of the country and knowing nothing of the city are unable to appreciate the advantages to be gained there.

Berea holds out a hand to each of these classes, offering to each an opportunity to know and understand each other which of itself is a long step toward a thorough education.

The forty or more instructors in Berea College have been drawn from the large college centers in the cities, and a number of them have had the great advantages of foreign travel and study, and are especially fitted to help students to gain a broad practical education, fitting them for useful work in after life.

When selecting a school get the best, one where you can be trained by persons of broad culture.

This year Berea College will receive students from more than twenty States, thus bringing together persons from various conditions each helpful to the other. When you compare the advantages to be gained here, the thorough instruction, the opportunity to use the twenty thousand valuable books in our College library with its wealth of periodical literature, the contact with the best of young people and the healthful character of our location and especially the very low rates for living, etc., with other schools of the South we believe you will decide to come to Berea. Our several literary societies, the band, glee club, free choral music classes, clean athletics, etc., give fine opportunity for social intercourse and pleasant recreation.

RAILROAD CONNECTIONS.

A pleasant feature of the journey to Berea College this winter is seen in the arrangement to have parties come together in special cars. Students from southeastern Kentucky, northern Tennessee and southwestern Virginia who come on the C. V. division of the L. & N. will join their party on the Monday evening train Dec. 8th. Special coaches will be provided and College songs and College colors will enliven the trip. The Berea cars will come directly through without change, arriving here early Tuesday morning. Professor Raymond is expected to have charge of the party.

Students from northeastern Kentucky and West Va. will come on the C. & O. to Winchester and thence by the L. & N. The party will leave White House Dec. 8th, in charge of Professor Dinsmore, spending the night in Ashland, and resume the journey from there on the early morning train Dec. 9th, with ample time in Winchester to connect with the L. & N. party from the North, arriving in Berea at 1.22 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 9th.

Students from Breathitt, Magoffin, Knott, Perry, Leslie, Morgan, Wolfe and other counties adjacent to the L. & E. will start Tuesday morning, arriving in Berea the same day. Student leaders from these counties will be on the train with badges and College colors.

Students in the eastern portion of Kentucky are advised that the L. & A. from Richmond eastward has completed its connections at Beattyville with the L. & E.

Students north and south of Berea on the K. C. division of the L. & N. will join their parties on the morning trains Dec. 9th. Notice the revised time table in another column.

THE OVERLAND JOURNEY.

Lack of good railroad facilities makes it easiest for many to come overland. Definite arrangements have been made to bring the Casey county students in carriages from Middleburg. The party will start early Tuesday morning, Dec. 9th, in charge of Instructor C. D. Lewis, take dinner at Lancaster, and arrive here for supper. Independent parties will come as heretofore from other nearby counties.

BE ON TIME.

An extra fee of twenty-five cents is charged students who fail to register on time. But most serious of all is the loss of energy and time when a student enters school a day or two behindhand. Public school teachers who began their school so late that they cannot be here on time should stay by their schools, do their duty, and come as soon as possible. We have special arrangements to enable such normal students to make up arrears. But the student who is late in entering just because of his carelessness or neglect brings a poor recommendation.

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO COME HERE FOR

Overcoats

You'll find a great stock to choose from—plain, honest coats as low as five dollars, or rich, elegant garments as fine as twenty-five; and a wealth of great bargains at

\$7, \$8, \$10, \$12.50 and Up

And don't forget that we are headquarters for everything else worn by man or boy.

Covington and Banks Richmond,
Kentucky.

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

The East End Drug Company

On Main Street, Berea.

Fills prescriptions from Pure Drugs accurately. Sells Drugs and Patent Medicines cheaper than you can buy them in any other town in Eastern Kentucky.

We are headquarters for Fine Shelf Groceries, Fresh Fruits, Ice Cream, Soda Water, Etc. You save money by buying of us. We solicit your patronage. Call and see us.

L. A. Pettus,
Pharmacist.

C. C. Rhodus,
Proprietor.

General Upholstery.

If your mattress needs remaking, or your couch recovering, or your

FURNITURE RENOVATING AND
REPAIRING,

I shall be glad to call and give an honest estimate of what it will cost you. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Address Walter Turner,

Box 228, Berea, Ky., or care of Supt. C. A. King.

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour

Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.

Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be
hard to beat

"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

Potts & Duerson,

Whites Station, Ky.

If It's From Joplin's It's Good

We wish to call attention to the large assortment of New Furniture now on sale at our store.

We invite our Berea friends to make themselves at home at JOPLIN'S—meet your friends here and consider this your headquarters when in Richmond.

We guarantee quality of everything we sell and invite comparison of prices.

PICTURE DEPARTMENT—Mouldings in fashion's latest dictates always carried, and framing neatly done.

CARPETS AND MATTINGS

in great variety.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.

Day Phone, 73. JO. S. JOPLIN, Richmond, Ky.
Night Phone, 47, 66.

BEREA COLLEGE WINTER TERM COMMENCES WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1902.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed, and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters, which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50c. Guaranteed. For sale by all druggists.

This will save your Life

By inducing you to use
Dr. King's New Discovery
Consumption, Coughs and Colds.
The only Guaranteed Cure.
NO CURE, NO PAY. Your Drug
gist will warrant it.

ABSOLUTELY CURES
Grip, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis,
Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, or any
Affection of the Throat and Lungs.
TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.
Regular Size 50 cents and \$1.00

If you're bilious and seeking advice—
Take DeWitt's Little Early Bitters.
Just before going to bed. (Risers.)
You will find on the morrow,
You are rid of your sorrow—
That's all; just enough said.
These famous pills do not gripe,
but move the bowels gently and easily,
cleansing the liver. Their tonic
effect gives strength to the glands,
preventing a return of the disorder.
For sale by East End Drug Co.

Farm for Sale

One Mile West of Panola, Madison
County, Ky.

Containing about one hundred and
seventy-five (175) acres of good graz-
ing or corn land; well watered; about
twenty-five (25) acres of good timber,
oak, hickory, maple, etc.; good bear-
ing orchard of apples, peaches, pears,
etc.; good six-room dwelling with
good spring near the door; stable and
corn-crib with sheds and outbuildings.
Will be sold as a whole or in tracts
to suit purchasers.

For price, terms, etc., address,

Thomas Million,

Richmond, Ky.

Or call at the farm.

"Last winter an infant child of mine
had croup in a violent form," says El-
der John W. Rogers, a Christian
Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave
her a few doses of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, and in a short time all
danger was past and the child recov-
ered." This remedy not only cures
croup, but when given as soon as the
first symptoms appear, will prevent
the attack. It contains no opium or
other harmful substance and may be
given as confidently to a baby as to
an adult. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

Farm for Sale.

On Scaffold Cane, one and a half
miles from Conway, at the forks
of the Richmond and Mt. Vernon
Roads. Convenient to School
and Church.

Containing about 50 acres; 30 acres
cleared; fairly well fenced, enough
timber for fuel and fencing for many
years; never failing springs with hy-
draulic ram; good young orchard of
a hundred bearing trees; good six-
room dwelling; good barn, hen-house
and outbuildings; a store-house in
good location, etc. Will sell cheap
for cash. Apply to

C. M. See, Berea, Ky.,

Or THE CITIZEN Office.

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

Heavy eating is usually the first
cause of indigestion. Repeated at-
tacks inflame the mucous membranes
lining the stomach, exposes the nerves
of the stomach, producing a swelling
after eating, heartburn, headache, sour
risings and final catarrh of the stom-
ach. Kodol relieves the inflammation,
protects the nerves and cures the cat-
arrh. Kodol cures indigestion, dys-
pepsia, all stomach troubles by cleans-
ing and sweetening the glands of the
stomach. For sale by East End
Drug Co.



Don't Use Spectacles

Unless you need them; and if
you use them be sure they fit your
need

I will give thorough examination
FREE OF CHARGE always indicating the
correct glasses to use. If you don't
need glasses I will tell you so.

T. A. Robinson,
Optician and Jeweler

Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

DR. M. E. JONES,
Dentist

Office.—Rear Mrs. Fish's Millinery
Store.

Office Days.—Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday of each week.

MONUMENTS.

Urns, Headstones, Statuary
Granite, and Marble

Work of all kinds done in a
workmanlike manner at rea-
sonable prices and with
dispatch. All work guar-
anteed by

GOLDEN & FLORA,

RICHMOND, Ky.

Corner of Main and Collins Streets.

NOTICE!

I would like to make the acquaint-
ance of everyone within reach of Berea
who can

MAKE CHAIRS,

Tan and Dress Leather, or
do Splint or Bark Bottoming.

Please send me your address or call
when in town.

CHAS. A. KING,

Superintendent of Buildings, Berea College.



Nothing Slow

about our methods of selling. We
mark such low prices on high grade

**Harness and Horse
Goods**

that it makes owners feel that it pays
better to replace old things than to
spend time and money toggling them
up.

The very atmosphere of this shop
tells of good quality leather. There
is genuine stuff in our harness and it
has all the features that distinguish
it from the imitation and inferior
grades.

T. J. Moberly,
Richmond, Ky.

THE MARKETS.

AS REPORTED BY
A. G. NORMAN & CO.,
CINCINNATI, November 27.

CATTLE—Common.....\$2.00 @ \$2.75
" Butchers.....3.00 @ 5.10
" Shippers.....4.65 @ 5.50
CALVES—Choice.....7.00 @ 7.50
" Large Common.....5.00 @ 6.00
HOGS—Common.....4.75 @ 6.10
" Fair, good light.....6.15 @ 6.25
" Packing.....6.25 @ 6.35
SHEEP—Good to choice.....2.60 @ 3.10
" Common to fair.....1.50 @ 2.50
LAMBS—Good to choice.....4.65 @ 5.25
" Common to fair.....3.75 @ 4.50

WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....75 1/2 @ 76
" No. 1.....38 @ 41
OATS—No. 2 mixed.....32 @ 32 1/2
" No. 1.....52 @ 53
" No. 2.....3.55 @ 3.85
" Family.....3.15 @ 3.40
" No. 1.....2.85 @ 3.05
MILL FEED.....14.00 @ 17.00
HAY—No. 1 Timothy.....13.50 @ 14.00
" No. 2.....12.50 @ 12.75
" No. 1 Clover.....9.75 @ 10.25
" No. 2.....8.00 @ 8.50

POULTRY—
Springers.....10
Heavy hens.....9
Roosters.....5
Turkey hens.....9
Ducks.....9
EGGS—Fresh near by.....21 @ 23

HIDES—Wet salted.....7 @ 8 1/2
" No. 1 dry salt.....9 @ 11
" Bull.....6 1/2 @ 7 1/2
" Sheep skins.....40 @ 60
TALLOW—Prime city.....6 1/2 @ 7
" Country.....6 1/2 @ 6 1/2

WOOL—Unwashed,
medium combing.....17 @ 18 1/2
Washed long.....24 @ 25
Tub washed.....20 @ 23

FEATHERS—
Geese, new nearly white.....49
" gray to average.....38 @ 40
Duck, colored to white.....30 @ 37
Chicken, white no quills.....20
Turkey, body dry.....12 @ 12



Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communications
strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
sent free. United States Patent Office.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
year, four months \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

A Fine Opportunity

If you want the ad-
vantages of a first-
class School and
good Society.

I will sell my three room, well plas-
tered, frame house, on a lot 120 feet
wide, 300 feet deep, near the L. & N.
depot, in Berea, Ky., together with my
well appointed Sawmill and fine Grist-
mill. The mill buildings are all new
and iron roofed. The machinery is
all in perfect order. The water supply,
both for house and mill, is never
failing. I WILL SELL AT A
BARGAIN. Write or call on

J. C. SHARP,
Berea, Ky.

A Liberal Offer.

The undersigned will give a free
sample of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets to any one wanting
a reliable remedy for disorders of the
stomach, biliousness or constipation.
This is a new remedy and a good one.
Sold by S. E. Welch, Jr.

Reduced to FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

**New Idea
Woman's
Magazine**

Formerly
One
Dollar

THIS is the cheapest and best
Fashion Magazine now be-
fore the American public. It shows
New Ideas in Fashions, in Millinery,
in Embroidery, in Cooking, in
Woman's Work and in Reading;
beautifully illustrated in colors and
in black and white. Above all, it
shows the very fashionable New Idea
Styles, made from New Idea Pat-
terns, which cost only 10c. each.

Send Five Cents To-day

for a single copy of the New Idea Woman's
Magazine, and see what great value
for the money it can give you. : : : :

THE NEW IDEA PUBLISHING CO.
636 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

JOHN CARL FAY.

On Thursday last, at 8:30 a. m., Carl
Fay breathed his last at the home of
Mrs. E. L. Hanson, in Berea. His
disease was consumption, the same as
that of which his father died when
Carl was quite young.

He came to Berea College in 1894.
In the year 1895 Mrs. Fay moved to
Berea, and Carl was continuously in
college until 1899, when he graduated
with credit. Afterward he studied at
the University of Illinois for two
years, giving special attention to
mathematics and chemistry. In 1901
he went to Cornell University, where
he pursued his studies and also was
an assistant.

But his health, never very robust,
gave way, and he went to Florida and
North Carolina for relief. After a
time his mother followed him. In
August last they came to Berea, and
since that the ebbing away of vital
powers has continued, for several of
the last days his life seeming to hang
by a thread. He was born in Bracken
county and was 20 years, 6 months
and 26 days old at the time of his
death.

During the weeks of hopelessness
as to recovery and of trying suffering,
his patience and self control were re-
markable. His mind was clear to the
last and his trust in his Saviour per-
fect. At different times he calmly
made several requests as to the last
sad rites, suggesting freedom from
ostentation and the presence of the
members of his Berea literary society.
Some days ago, at his request, the
Lord's supper was observed for his
benefit. During the last half hour of
his life he repeated the 23d Psalm,
Paul's words, "As in Adam all die, so
in Christ shall all be made alive," and
the doxology. A bright light has
been moved over to the other side of
the river.

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache,"
writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin,
Tenn., "to hear my wife cough until
it seemed her weak and sore lungs
would collapse. Good doctors said
she was so far gone with Consump-
tion that no medicine or earthly help
could save her, but a friend recom-
mended Dr. King's New Discovery
and persistent use of this excellent
medicine saved her life." It's abso-
lutely guaranteed for Coughs, Colds,
Bronchitis, Asthma and all Throat
and Lung diseases. 50c and \$1.00 at
all drugstores. Trial bottles free.

NOT IN ANY TRUST

Many newspapers have lately given currency
to reports by irresponsible parties to the effect
that

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
had entered a trust or combination; we wish
to assure the public that there is no truth in
such reports. We have been manufacturing
sewing machines for over a quarter of a century,
and have established a reputation for our-
selves and our machines that is the envy of all
others. Our "New Home" machine has never
been rivaled as a family machine—it
stands at the head of all High Grade sewing
machines, and stands on its own merits.

The "New Home" is the only really
HIGH GRADE Sewing Machine
on the market.

It is not necessary for us to enter into a trust
to save our credit or pay any debts as we have
no debts to pay. We have never entered into
competition with manufacturers of low grade
cheap machines that are made to sell regard-
less of any intrinsic merits. Do not be de-
ceived, when you want a sewing machine don't
send your money away from home; call on a
"New Home" Dealer, he can sell you a
better machine for less than you can purchase
elsewhere. If there is no dealer near you,
write direct to us.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS.

New York, Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Atlan-
ta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

SISCO & Co., Nicholasville, Ky.

To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in
praise of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-
edy. I had a very severe cough and
cold and feared I would get pneu-
monia, but after taking the second
dose of this medicine I felt better,
three bottles of it cured my cold and
the pains in my chest disappeared en-
tirely. I am most respectfully yours
for health, RALPH S. MEYERS, 64 Thir-
ty seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For
sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.



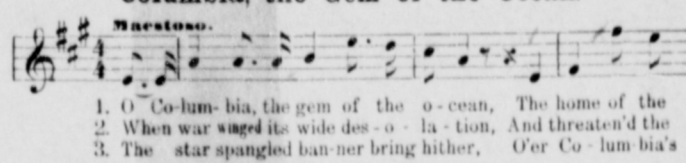
Send model, sketch or photo of invention for
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Patents and TRADE-MARKS to

CASNOW & Co.
OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

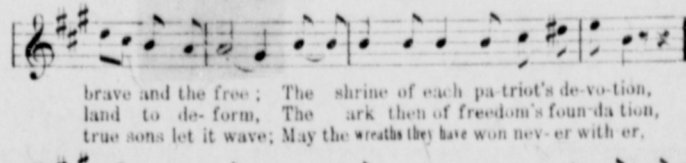
The Citizen
FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

This is the second in our series of songs.

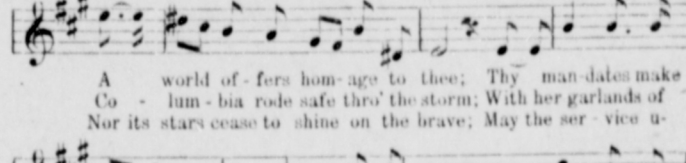
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.



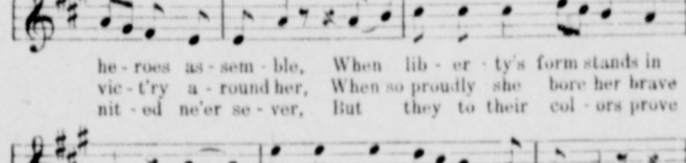
1. O Co-lum-bia, the gem of the o-cean, The home of the
2. When war waged its wide des-o-la-tion, And threaten'd the
3. The star spangled ban-ner bring hither, O'er Co-lum-bia's



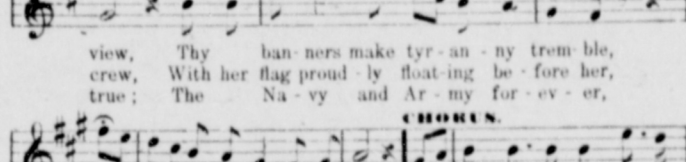
brave and the free; The shrine of each pa-triot's de-votion,
land to de-form, The ark then of freedom's foun-da-tion,
true sons let it wave; May the wreaths they have won nev-er with-er.



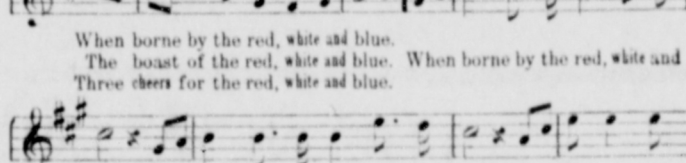
A world of - fers hom-age to thee; Thy man-dates make
Co-lum-bia rode safe thro' the storm; With her garlands of
Nor its stars cease to shine on the brave; May the sor-vice u-



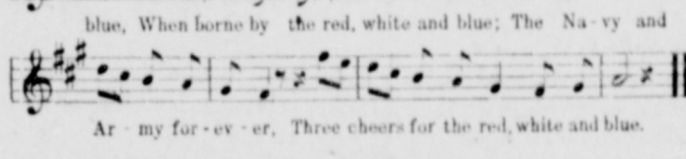
he-ross as - sem-ble, When lib-er-ty's form stands in
vic-tory a - round her, When so proudly she bore her brave
nit-ed ne'er se-ver, But they to their cul-ors prove



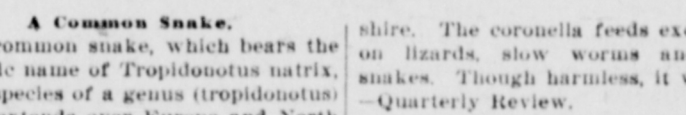
view, Thy ban-ners make tyr-an-ny trem-ble,
crow, With her flag proud-ly float-ing be-fore her,
true; The Na-vy and Ar-my for-ev-er,



When borne by the red, white and blue.
The boast of the red, white and blue. When borne by the red, white and
Three cheers for the red, white and blue.



blue, When borne by the red, white and blue; The Na-vy and
Ar-my for-ev-er, Three cheers for the red, white and blue.



Ar-my for-ev-er, Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

A Common Snake.

The common snake, which bears the
scientific name of Tropicodonotus natrix,
is one species of a genus (tropicodonotus)
which extends over Europe and North
America and from northern Asia to
north Australia, there being seventeen
or eighteen Indian species alone. Our
common snake may serve as an exam-
ple of the largest family into which
serpents are divided—the family col-
ubridae—of which there are upward of
105 species in India alone. The family
contains most of the harmless snakes,
and it is also illustrated by a small
snake, Coronella austraica, which some
years ago was discovered to be an in-
habitant of Dorsetshire and Hamp-

Taking Off a Horse Collar.

It is not always ignorant persons who
fail to observe closely. Coleridge and
Wordsworth took a drive with a friend.
After great difficulty the horse was un-
harnessed, except they could not get
the collar off. One of them said it was
a "downright impossibility" and that
the horse's head must have grown since
the collar was put on. "La, master,"
said a girl, "turn the collar upside
down."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 30.

Text of the Lesson, Judg. vii, 1-8, 10-21—Memory Verses, 19-21—Golden Text, Ps. cxviii, 8—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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1. And the Lord said unto Gideon, The people that are with thee are too many for me to give the Midianites into their hands lest Israel vaunt themselves against me, saying, Mine own hand hath saved me.

Gideon, the son of Joash the Abiezrite, was one of those whom God raised up to deliver Israel from their oppressors. The story is found in chapter vi, 11-16, where we learn his own estimate of himself and see his strength in these words from the Lord: "Go in this thy night. Have not I sent thee? Surely I will be with thee." Then in chapter vi, 34, we read in the revised version margin that the Spirit clothed himself with Gideon, so that whatever was done was by the Spirit through Gideon. The Lord alone must be exalted, and no flesh may glory in His presence (Isa. li, 17; Jer. xlviii, 11; 1 Cor. i, 29, 31; Jer. ix, 23, 24).

2. Whosoever is fearful and afraid let him return.

By this proclamation the Lord would test and sift Gideon's army of 32,000 men, and it must have been greatly to Gideon's amazement when 22,000 warriors returned home. Can it be possible that among the professed followers of Christ today two-thirds or more are cowards, afraid to confess Him before the world, afraid to acknowledge their firm faith in His promises, afraid to follow Him fully, afraid of the cost of being whole-hearted disciples, afraid of the call to go forth in His name to some distant land with the glad tidings of His salvation? It is greatly to be feared that it is even so.

3. And the Lord said unto Gideon, The people are yet too many. Bring them down unto the water, and I will try them for thee.

From this test only 300 of the remaining 10,000 came forth as qualified in the sight of the Lord. What a sifting! It is the Lord's own searching of hearts, and He finds but 300 out of 32,000 whom He can use. It is not a tenth and scarcely a hundredth part that the Lord gets as His own. The first test took out the fearful, the people who were afraid. But who are these 9,700 who are asked to return home? They are not afraid. What is their trouble? They bowed down upon their knees to drink, while the 300 lapped of the water as a dog lapped. Just a little self-indulgence, a little of their own pleasure rather than zeal in His service. What a very little thing! And yet it was their test. It decided whether they should go or stay. He is ever testing us in the little, ordinary things of our daily life, and we are not apt to think of it.

4. And he divided the 300 men into three companies, and he put a trumpet in every man's hand, with empty pitchers and lamps within the pitchers.

As to the rest it is written in verse 7 that he let them all go, "every man unto his place." The fearful went to their place of safety and the self-indulgent to their ease. But the 300, with food, trumpets and torches, are ready for service. As we go against the enemy day by day we must be strong, our testimony must be clear and our light brightly shining, for the trumpet suggests testimony and the lamp or torch (margin) a light. It is necessary that the leader be a man of great courage, calm, confident, fearless. In addition to all that the Lord had said to Gideon and had shown him He further encourages him by causing him to hear some things that their enemies are saying among themselves (verses 9-15). It is not safe or wise to listen to what others say of you unless you have as clear guidance to do so as Gideon had.

5. And he said unto them, Look on me and do likewise, and behold, when I come to the outside of the camp, it shall be that as I do so shall ye do.

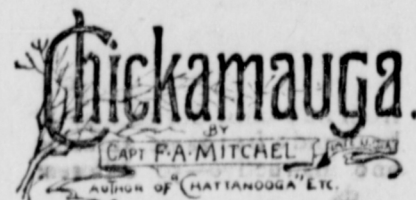
So also said Abimelech in chapter ix, 48, "What ye have seen me do make haste and do as I have done." Our leader whom we follow is the Lord of Hosts, the Son of God, the Great Head of the Church, the King of Israel, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, and it is written of Him, "He shall not fail nor be discouraged" (Isa. xlii, 4). We are to follow Him, to walk as He walked, to run with patience, looking unto Jesus, to see no man save Jesus only and to let His mind be in us, humble, self-effacing, seeking only the glory of God (Matt. xvi, 24; 1 John ii, 6; Heb. xii, 1, 2; Mark ix, 8; Phil. ii, 5-8).

6. And the three companies blew the trumpets and brake the pitchers and held the lamps in their right hands to blow withal, and they cried, The sword of the Lord and of Gideon.

The result was that the Lord set every man's sword against his fellow throughout all the host of the enemy, and the Lord wrought a great victory for Israel. As the redeemed of the Lord we are in the world, but not of it. We are not to be in any way conformed to it, for the whole world lieth in the wicked one (John xvii, 14, 16; Rom. xii, 1, 2; 1 John v, 19, R. V.); but we are to be overcomers by the blood of the Lamb and the word of our testimony and by faith in our Captain, manifesting His life in these mortal bodies to the glory of God the Father (Rev. xii, 11; 1 John v, 4; 11 Cor. iv, 11; Phil. ii, 11). When in fellowship with the world and overcome by it, we are, like Israel by the Midianites, oppressed and enslaved; but when by a consistent life and a clear, ringing testimony to the blood of the Lamb (torch and trumpet) we honor God we are then like Gideon's 300. Remember it is the Lord and Gideon, the Lord being always pre-eminent.

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"Lieutenant," said the corporal, saluting an officer who came out from the picket post. "Major Burke ordered me to see this young lady out of the lines. She has a pass to Dunlap."

The lieutenant read the pass and told Miss Baggs she might go through.

Ratigan was racking his brains to know what to do. He had been instructed to go through with Miss Baggs under some pretense, but his ingenuity when put to the test failed him. Miss Baggs came to his relief.

"Mr. Corporal," she said, "I don't hanker for part 'ith that bloomin' head o' ha'r o' yours. Would you mind seein a pore lone woman ter the Confederate lines?"

The corporal whispered a few words in the lieutenant's ear. The result was that in five minutes four cavalry privates were placed under the corporal's orders, who held in his hand a pole cut from a tree at the side of the road, to which he had attached a white cotton handkerchief.

Then the old buggy, which rattled at every turn of the wheel and threatened to collapse at every mudhole, proceeded down the road. Corporal Ratigan cantered alongside, while the four privates followed directly in rear.

But a few miles had been traversed when a horseman—he proved to be the enemy's vedette—was seen standing in the road ahead. As the party approached they saw a dozen more advancing to his support. But the Confederates evidently saw the white flag, for no other demonstration was made than the riding forward of an officer with half a dozen men to meet those who were advancing.

"What do you want?" asked the officer gruffly.

"Flag to see the lady to your lines."

"Under a commissioned officer?"

"Only myself, a corporal," said Ratigan.

"Well, you can turn about pretty quick and get back to where you came from. The next such flag sent out will be taken in and won't get out again."

"Captain, don't you know me?" said Miss Baggs, looking at the officer.

"Well, upon my word, You don't mean?"

Miss Baggs put her finger on her lip.

"These men came at my request," she continued, "so I hope you will not find any fault."

The officer raised his hat, but said nothing.

"Good morning, corporal," she said.

"I'm much obliged for your trouble."

"You're quite welcome, miss."

Both parties moved slowly away simultaneously. They had scarcely started before the corporal heard his name spoken in a woman's voice, but one with which he was not familiar.

"Rats!"

He turned and saw what must be Miss Baggs, for her dress was the same, though her head and neck were changed, standing in the buggy, her back to the horse, her face directly toward him.

Her glasses were gone, her sunbonnet hung in one hand, while she held reins in the other. Never had the corporal beheld so great a change in so brief a space of time. The jolting had disarranged a mass of dark hair which had partly fallen over her shoulders. Her eyes were black and lustrous, her complexion an olive relieved by a ruddiness on the cheek. Her superb head was set on her neck as if it had been placed there by an artist. The face was lighted by a smile of triumph—a smile so bewitching that it haunted the corporal to his dying day.

Ratigan had not recovered from his surprise before she spoke to him in a rich contralto voice, as little like that which he had heard from her as a life is like the mellow tones of an organ.

"Corporal, please present my compliments to Major Burke and thank him for me for his kindness, and tell him that when he sends another woman through the lines under pretense of keeping her eyes shut, when he has an especial purpose of his own in view, not to send an 'Irishman' for an escort."

The smile on her lips broadened and showed a set of white teeth. "The 'Irish' race as diplomats are not usually successful. Adieu, corporal."

There was a grin on the faces of the Confederate lookers on and astonishment on the honest countenance of Corporal Ratigan.

"And, Rats," she continued, evidently enjoying bringing out the word with her rich voice, as one loves to roll old wine on the tongue, "when a woman desires to race, it is not always for the money up."

She tossed the bill she had won toward him.

"And, Rats, don't race again with any one with a rawboned animal with long legs. Bobby Lee is from the blue grass regions of Kentucky. There's something wrong about his breathing apparatus, but even with that disadvantage he can trot a mile over a good road in 2:50."

Had Miss Baggs appeared less bewitching as she stood there under the protection of half a dozen Confederate

troopers, Ratigan would have turned away impatiently. As it was, she seemed to hold him by a spell.

"One thing more, my bonny cardinal flower. Tell the major that I like 'the young man from County Cavan' he has recommended to me very much." Her eyes fairly danced. "When the war is over, I hope you will look me up. Inquire for Betsy Baggs at the St. Cloud hotel, Nashville."

With this she threw him a kiss from the tips of her fingers, which, now that her glove was removed, he noticed were white and round. There was really something sympathetic in the last glance she gave him. In it was a regret that it had been necessary for her to deceive so honest and manly a fellow. It was the final dart that pierced the Irishman's heart and completed his intralament.

Leaving the corporal and his men gaping in the road, the party moved away. The last thing Ratigan heard was a hoarse laugh from one of the Confederates, which was rebuked by Miss Baggs and reprimanded by the officer.

The corporal led his party northward in no good humor. At the picket post he left the men he had taken with him and rode on alone meditatively. In passing a part of the road where there was no one to hear he reined in his horse and exclaimed aloud:

"D—n it! I believe the witch is carrying important information."

The thought filled him with horror. Who was she? What was she? What was the box she called a galvanic battery? For more than an hour he had attended a rude country girl, who, when under the protection of Confederate officers, bloomed into a handsome woman. He was as much chagrined at his own stupidity as he was bewildered by the cunning of Miss Baggs.

Entering the camp, he slunk away to his tent and did not report the outcome of his mission to Major Burke till just before "taps." Then he only said, "Their pickets are three miles down the road beyond ours."

"Are ye shure?"

"O' am. O' left the young lady—O' mean the country gurrel—among 'em. And the vixen blew me a kiss at partin'."

"Ah, Rats, ye're a sly dog. O' m shure ye did your work well."

"Major," replied the corporal, "don't ye believe it. All the divils in hell if they be men are no match for a woman."

"And if they be women, Rats?"

"Then God save 'em both."

CHAPTER III.

A DEVOTED CONFEDERATE.

On the morning of the general advance of the Army of the Cumberland a drizzling rain set in which lasted at intervals during the whole campaign. Day after day the men tramped through the mire, often to lie down at night with no means of lifting themselves out of pools except by cutting the wet branches from the trees, and on these making a bed in drenched clothes. The artillery soon cut up the roads so that the guns sank to the hubs of the wheels. The right continued to march toward the left and in the direction of the base of the Cumberland plateau, where Miss Betsy Baggs and the others were passing between the lines. The Unionists were moving upon gaps in the foothills held by the Confederates, and necessary to the latter to prevent their enemies getting on their right, and thus compelling them to leave their fortifications at Tullahoma and fight on open ground.

It was the day that the Union men attacked these gaps that Miss Baggs passed under Confederate protection, and the father and the two young people with him were also pursuing their route south. Fortunately for him, the farmer, being on the flank of the two armies, was not forced to pass over roads cut up by either. After Major Burke had administered the oath not to divulge anything they had seen concerning the Union forces to the farmer and the young girl in the wagon with him (he considered the boy too young to treat in the same way), the party were suffered to depart and proceeded down the road.

"Jake," said the farmer, slapping the horses' backs with the reins, "what hev you 'arned at skule?"

"L'arned how ter play 'hop scotch' and 'shiny'."

"I don't mean thet kind. I mean real 'arnin'."

"Jakey was at a great disadvantage, pa," remarked the girl on the rear seat, "because he was obliged to go in classes with little bits of boys. You remember he didn't know his letters when he went to school."

"No more did you," said the father.

"Oh, yes, I did. I began to study them a month before I went away, and I taught Jakey, so that he knew something about them, too, when he got there."

"Air they doin much talkin' 'bout the war up no'th?"

"Well, it isn't at all like it is down hyar" (no southerner will ever change the pronunciation of this word). "They take lots of interest in it, and all that; but, laws, it's one thing to get up in the morning and read the papers 'bout battles and such things, and another to have soldiers running all over you, 'specially taking the garden truck and the horses outen the barn—I mean out of the barn. Teacher, she had the hardest work to

break me from saying 'outen' for 'out of.' It seems she hasn't quite done it yet." She spoke the last words with a sigh.

"Lordy, Soury, y' talk like a fine lady compared 'ith what y' did afore y' went no'th. Jake, would y' like ter drive 'em?"

"Reckon."

The father handed the reins to his son, who, considering that he had not driven a horse for a year, handled them with considerable skill.

"How did you leave ma?" asked the daughter.

"Waal, y'r maw she war a heap lonesome 'thout y' uns, and she's been a worritin' fo' fear y'd git sick up thar 'ith no one ter tend ter y', but sence the time fo' y'r comin' hum hez drawed high she's puckered up pretty peart."

The boom of a gun came faintly from far down on the lower level, and the cannonading heard by Corporal Ratigan and his charge began. Taking up the whip, the countryman gave his horses a cut.

"I want ter make hum afore some'n happens. Thar's goin ter be a big fight 'bout Tullyhoomy. Thar's forts all round the place and big guns on 'em."

The horses trotted on briskly for a short distance, when, looking ahead, the farmer could see the picket post. He got his pass ready, and when they reached the post an officer came out to examine it.

"Is your name Ezekiel Slack?" he asked of the farmer.

"Zeke Slack; yass, thet's my name."

"And yours?" to the girl, raising his forage cap admiringly.

"Missouri Slack."

"The other name on the pass refers to the boy, I suppose. You have a name, sonny, haven't you?" he asked absently, while he was studying the pass, though it is questionable if the inquiry was not intended to show some facetiousness before the pretty girl.

"Hev I got ha'r?"

"Oh, Jakey," said his sister, "don't fall back into that habit of asking questions instead of answering them. You know how hard they tried to break you of it at school. And say 'hair,' not 'ha'r.'"

"I got a name," said Jake. "D'r reckon a boy 14's goin ter git on 'ithout a name?"

"Well, what is it?" asked the officer, smiling.

"Jake."

"Jake what?"

"Slack," answered the farmer.

"These two uns is my children. They been ter skule up in Ohio. They got lots o' 'arnin'. Reckon they'll down the old man."

"Union or Confederate sympathies?"

"Union."

"All right. Go ahead."

Leaving the picket, they came to an opening in the country which enabled them to get a view of the region lying to the west. The farmer, though desirous of getting on, could not resist a temptation to rein in his horses and watch the fighting, or the distant evidences of it, that morning, going on at Hoover's Gap. Volleys of musketry were mingled with the deeper tones of cannon. Then the firing ceased for awhile, when the booms began again, continued and rapid. A white smoke rose above a ridge on which Confederate cannons were shelling the advancing Union troops on the ground below. Soury Slack thought of the lives that were passing from under that smoke and covered her face with her hands.

When the sounds ceased, Farmer Slack drove on and soon reached the Confederate picket. The party were sent in charge of a trooper to the headquarters of an officer commanding a body of cavalry on the Confederate extreme left. His headquarters were in a house beside the road. It had once been in the center of a neat country place. The fences, the outhouses, the walks, had all been in excellent condition prior to the first passage of troops. Now of the fences there was an occasional upright post left; the walks were overgrown with weeds and grass; the outhouses had nearly all been torn down. The place was a picture of desolation. Nevertheless the general who temporarily resided there was making himself very comfortable.

The wagon drew up before the house, and the conducting trooper sent in word to the general that a party, who had come in from the Union lines, were waiting outside, desiring permission to go on south. An order came to send the party all inside.

The three travelers entered the house to find a tall man with an iron gray beard reclining in a rocking chair with as much apparent unconcern as if war were simply a pastime.

"You have just come from the enemy's lines, I hear," he said to the farmer.

"Yass, sir."

"What force did you see in the region through which you passed?"

The farmer explained that he could not answer the question, inasmuch as he had been permitted to pass after taking an oath not to give any information.

"H'm. You are quite right not to answer under the circumstances," observed the general. "Did your daughter take the same oath?"

"Yass, general," said Soury.

"Surely they didn't administer an oath to a boy of your age?" he said, turning to Jakey.

"Reckon th' thought I war too little to swar," said Jakey. He thrust his hands in his pockets, a sure sign that he was staiding himself for a conflict of wits and words. But the general was not acquainted with the peculiar characteristics of Jakey Slack and prepared to question him as unconcernedly as he would pump water from a well.

"What route did you come?" he asked of the farmer.

"I met the children at Galletin," replied Slack. "I driv' 'em from thar through Lebanon and Liberty."

"Senny," said the general, turning to Jakey, "did you pass any troops or the way?"

"Lots."

"Infantry?"

"What's thet?"

"Soldiers who walk and carry guns."

"Didn't see none o' them kind?"

"Did you see any artillery?"

"Don't know what them uns air."

"Men with great big guns—cannon."

"No, sir. Didn't see no 'tillery."

"Then what you saw must have been cavalry."

"Didn't see none o' them uns nuth'er."

The general looked surprised.

"Then what did you see? That's all the arms of the service I ever heard of, and I am an old soldier."

"Criticter companies."

"Oh, I see!" exclaimed the general, remembering the mountain Tennesseans' name for cavalry. "How many soldiers belonging to the 'critter companies,' as you call them, did you see?"

"Waal, I counted 20, 'n thet's 's fur as I got at countin' in skule."

Soury was about to remind her brother that he had proved himself one of the best boys in the school at mental arithmetic, but desisted.

"H'm!" The general thought a moment and beat a reveille with his fingers on the arm of his chair.

"What were they doing within the Federal lines just before you left the outpost?"

"Waal, I only noticed one man, 'n he war doin some'n very partickeler."

"What was it?"

"He war lookin at the sky through a flat round thing what looked like a big squashed apple."

"Not a fieldglass, was it?"

"No, sir. Reckon 'twasn't thet."

"Was the man of high rank?"

"Reckon he war. He had stripes on his arm."

"Tut, tut, he wore chevrons. He was only a noncommissioned officer. Can't you describe more nearly the object through which he was looking?"

"Waal, I think I hearn some'n call it a can—can—"

"Not a canteen?"

"Yes, thet's it."

The general looked sharply at the boy, who looked stolidly stupid. He determined to try another route through which to lead Jakey's infantile mind.

"Were the troops you saw in camp, or on the march, or in bivouac?"

"Don't know what thet ar' last air, but the trees 'n brush war so thick I couldn't see plain."

"Can't you tell me if you saw any infantry. Soldiers who walk and carry guns, you know?"

"I never looks at them kind o' sojers," replied Jakey contemptuously.

"I only notices 'em when th're 'on critters' backs."

"That will do," said the general. Then, turning to a staff officer near him, he said:

"Captain, you may pass these people south," and added in an undertone: "Ride over to division headquarters and say that nothing has yet been obtained of the enemy's movements in this vicinity by questioning citizens. Only one party has come through—a farmer, with his son and daughter. The farmer and his daughter took an oath not to give any information concerning the dispositions of the enemy, and the boy is profoundly stupid."

There was a sound of hoofs without, mingled with the rattle of wheels. Looking through an open window, an officer was seen to dismount and hand a woman from a mud covered, paint rubbed buggy. All recognized Miss Elizabeth Baggs. The general arose from his chair and went out to meet her at the front door. From there he conducted her into a room where they could confer together alone.

"What luck?"

"I struck their wires within their lines midway between Murfreesboro and Macminville at midnight, and no one was near. I threw my wire over the line and made my connections with my instrument. I waited till nearly daylight before any messages of importance came along, though dispatches were passing all the while. At last one came in cipher. I took it down, but as we haven't the key I fear it will avail us nothing."

"Let me see it," said the general.

Miss Baggs handed him a piece of paper on which was written:

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., June 28, 1863.

Volunteers Garfield with circling being you possession turn an be oob Bumble to get that possible by move Benjamin pony chief rapidly around that put of the hours ready shingle to notice enemy's Tullahoma your point the by of polliwog of plateau Niggard if desire and hope forward to hahm move we right I command and mountain order stee.

The general read the dispatch over carefully, and then, looking up at Miss Baggs, remarked:

"Balked!"

"Can't it be interpreted, general?"

"I fear not without the key. It is doubtless an important dispatch, and I shall send it at once to general headquarters. If they can decipher it, they are welcome to do so. I don't care to try it."

Calling an aid-de-camp, the general bade him carry the message to the army telegraph station, a short distance to the rear, and repeat it to General Bragg.

"General," said Miss Baggs in an undertone, "if you will let me have the original or a copy, I will try to decipher it. I may find a clew that will aid me hereafter, though I fear it will be too late to take advantage of information contained in this one."

"Certainly. Lieutenant, return the dispatch I have given you to this lady after it has been repeated."

The officer departed. The general turned again to Miss Baggs with a serious look.

"Do you know that you are engaged in a very hazardous service?"

"Perfectly."

IDEAS.

God lives to serve.
Jesus came not to be ministered to but to minister.
Man serves God once in awhile; but God serves man all the time.

God lays on the shoulders a burden which grows heavier as the back grows stronger.

God was lonesome until he had created someone whom he could serve.
—DR. BARTON'S Berea sermon, Oct. 19.

TAKE NOTICE.

Opening exercises of winter term in the Tabernacle, Wednesday, Dec. 10th, at 8 a. m.

A fine program of student exercises at the closing exhibition of the College Wednesday night next.

Thanksgiving exercises in the Tabernacle to-day (Thursday), at 10:30. Short addresses by Prof. Jones, Dr. Burgess and Prof. Dodge. Good music.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The King of Belgium has been fired at by an anarchist, but escaped injury.

Godfrey Hunter, Jr., son of the U. S. Minister to Guatemala, shot and killed Wm. Fitzgerald, of Mich., at Guatemala City.

Porfirio Diaz, "the grand old man" of Mexico, for a quarter of a century President, now nearly 80 years old, will voluntarily retire on Jan. 1st, and be succeeded by the present Finance Minister Limantour.

Edwin P. Osgood, 26 years of age, graduating from the Mass. Institute of Technology in 1897, became in 1901 Electrical and Sanitary Engineer to the King of Siam. Already Bangkok, a city of a million people, is becoming healthy, and the whole empire is likely to feel his influence.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

President Roosevelt has been bear hunting in Miss., but was unlucky enough not to get a chance for a shot.

The anthracite coal region, the seat of the late great strike, if reduced to a compact form would not be more than 22x24 miles.

On Dec. 9th the lawyers of U. S. will give a great dinner at Washington, when Justice Harlan completes 25 years on the Supreme bench.

On the 17th inst. many places in Utah had earthquakes, there being nine shocks within an hour. In some towns all chimneys were thrown down.

From lack of locomotives there is a great delay of freight traffic at Pittsburg, about 150,000 cars having accumulated on the Penn. R. R. alone.

President Roosevelt shows his disapproval of Southern Republicans excluding colored delegates from conventions by nominating Dr. Crum, colored, collector at Charleston.

Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, of Ill., the man longest a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, seems certain to be the next speaker. Others mentioned were Payne and Sherman of N. Y., Dalzell of Pa., Littlefield of Me., Burton of O., and Babcock of Wis.

At Bedford, Ind., after the hands in the Oolite Stone quarries were paid, a lot of drunken toughs terrorized the town and destroyed much property. Several were wounded in the attempt of the marshal's posse to restore order.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Five giant skeletons were found a few feet below the surface while excavating for a sewer in Petersburg, Ky.

Pension Agent Leslie Combs has resigned, and is likely to be appointed Minister to Guatemala, to succeed Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter.

"Uncle" Pleas. Warf, said to have been born the day of Cornwallis' surrender, and therefore 121 years old, was baptized near Paducah on the 20th inst.

Near Caney a fight between the Frisbee and Mans factions began at a graveyard, as Bob Frisbee's child was being buried. One was fatally and two or three considerably wounded.

Breathitt county affairs are in a fearful condition. Jas. B. Marcum, Esq., gives out a three column interview, saying that over 30 men have been killed within the last ten months and that the authorities protect the murderers.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

THIS IS THANKSGIVING DAY.

Fresh Bread at Preston's on Main street.

BEST BREAD at Bicknell & Early's.

Little Mark Hawkins is recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. Tilford Wilmore, lately ill with malaria, is recovering.

This column is worth many times the cost of the paper.

Fresh Graham and New Corn Meal every Saturday at J. C. Sharp's.

Fresh Fish and Oysters every Friday at Preston's on Main street.

Leonard, son of Fred Ballard, is recovering from the typhoid fever.

Basket ball—that is the reason A. E. Suffer goes around on crutches.

Two or three cases of illness among students have been in the hospital, and all are doing well.

The football game on Lincoln Field Saturday last showed a score of 6 to 0 in favor of Georgetown.

G. W. Camp has finished his school at Mt. Vernon, and is in Berea ready for the winter.

Mrs. E. L. Hanson, who fell on the stairs at home, and severely sprained her ankle, is improving.

Mrs. Matilda Gentry's school in the Glade will have its closing exercises next Saturday night.

The many friends of Carl Hunt and John L. Atkeson are glad to see them back in Berea again.

Mr. Ito, our Japanese friend, left Monday for New York to engage in business with his father.

Mrs. John Rice has moved to the P. M. Reynolds house on Depot St., and is preparing to take boarders.

Berea College has more than the usual space in this issue, and every line is worth a careful reading.

We are glad to hear of Mr. Joshua Crenshaw, Berea College '91, at Hustonville, Ky., and active in good work.

Prof. Jones claims that his beet beats Prof. Dodge's, weighing 10½ lb. (P. S. He has not given it to the editor.)

The postoffice will be open to-day from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m.; from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Pasco on Friday, Nov. 21, a son. THE CITIZEN extends best wishes to young professor.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones is suspending her Indiana field work long enough to spend Thanksgiving time at home.

At the Democratic primary Saturday Roy C. White, of Richmond, was nominated for clerk of the circuit court.

J. W. Hoskins, Center street, and R. E. Preston, Broadway, dealers in real estate, can supply home seekers on short notice.

Good news about Raymond Osborne at Yale to the effect that his Greek professor calls him the best student in a large class.

Our excellent fellow-citizen, Lewis C. Gabbard, is being confined to his home for many weary months with a severe case of bronchitis.

You might read many entire papers and find less news of importance than you see boiled down in the one general news column of THE CITIZEN.

Ivan Porter, the little son of W. H. Porter, cashier of Berea Bank, fell on a steel rake, receiving a painful wound from a tooth piercing his knee.

Study the description of the Industrial building on first page until the plan of the entire magnificent plant stands out clearly in your mind.

Jo. S. Joplin, of Richmond, has the largest and best selected stock for Furniture of all kinds to be found in many a mile. His prices are very low, and he guarantees the quality.

The three Embree brothers, Wm., Howard and Edwin, go from Yale to Windsor, Conn., on Thanksgiving day to take dinner with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. R. Rogers.

By a misprint it was stated last week that Miss Hayes died lately at St. Louis, Mo. It was Miss Caroline W. Haynes, music teacher here over 20 years ago.

It is to be hoped that the stirring song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," found elsewhere in this issue will be sung in many scores of schools. Look out for the next one.

It was a great joy to our people to hear sermons on Monday and Tuesday nights by Rev. J. O. Buswell who conducted revival meetings here last year.

Six quart tin pail, 10 cents.
Three cakes tar soap, 5 "
Four ounces smelling salts, 10 "
All first quality goods at THE TEN CENT STORE, next door to postoffice, Richmond, Ky.

An unusual number of young people are planning to come to Berea next term, and for the present the College sets apart two stories of the new Industrial building for their accommodation.

All citizens and all coming to Berea as students should plan to attend the fine Lyceum Course, which Professor Dodge is furnishing so much cheaper than such advantages are had in most places.

J. Carl Fay's funeral was held at Mrs. E. L. Hanson's on Friday last, Revs. C. A. Van Winkle, H. J. Derthick giving short talks, and Dr. Burgess and Treasurer Osborne leading the devotional exercises.

Colonel Baker, while unloading stone at the new Industrial building last Friday morning, received a compound fracture of the right ankle through a large stone falling upon him. Dr. L. A. Davis reports him as doing nicely.

Prof. E. W. Todd, C. A. Van Winkle, Wm. N. Hanson, C. Fay Hanson and Anna F. Hanson accompanied Mrs. Anna Fay to Cincinnati Saturday last, where she interred the remains of her son Carl beside those of his father in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Julia S. Hunting and daughter Helen have arranged to spend the current year with Mrs. and Miss Southworth at Springfield, Mass. Last Saturday Helen visited her brother at New Haven, and saw the great football game between Yale and Harvard. "Kell" Pasco played in the band.

HELP WANTED.—F. F. and G. C. Hall, former Berea students, now operate a Mail Order Business, the only one of the kind in the U. S. For free price list and information, address C. F. Hall Co., 105-107 W. Adams street, Chicago, Ill. Note—Berea references given if desired.

Ladies' Fleece Lined underwear, extra quality, Vests 25 cents, Union suits 50 cents.

Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear 90 cents a suit.

Men's Work Shirts, the 50 cent kind for 45 cents.

Linens and Turkish Towels from 5 cents up to 50 cents a pair.

General Hardware, Cutlery, Tableware, etc., very low at the RACKET STORE Main St., Richmond, Ky.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Our correspondents and readers thinking of coming to Berea for the winter are reminded that a careful canvass of the town has been made to provide for rooms and boarding places. This, with the part of the Industrial building to be used to house students for the present, will keep pace with the increased number of students.

MADISON COUNTY.

BRASSFIELD.

Uncle Edley Dalton, who is in a feeble condition, is preparing to break up housekeeping and go to live with one of his sons.—Harry Duncan, who recently underwent an operation, is not improving fast.—Mrs. Fannie Phelps is slowly improving from a paralytic stroke.—"Aunt" E. Smith, probably the oldest woman in this part of the county, is very ill at her home, near Meadow Brook.—The Nomination Committee of the Colored Baptist church met last night and nominated Rev. D. C. Francis for pastor the coming year.—The colored school at this place will close Friday, Nov. 28. Public exercises in the evening at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

WALLACETON.

Mrs. Rachel Duck, of Shelby City, who it will be remembered visited her brother, David McCollum and family this summer, has come back to spend the winter with him.—Nannie and Mary Gabbard entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at their home.—Jessie Anderson and family were the guests of David McCollum last week.—Rev. R. R. Noel will preach at the Baptist church at this place on Friday night, Dec. 5.—Farmers here are busy gathering corn.—Miss Ettie Rutherford entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening, Nov. 21.

GARRARD COUNTY.

CARTERSVILLE.

The rain washed away all news items last week.—The sportsman is abroad in the land. Great numbers of rabbit and quail are being slaugh-

tered daily.—Rev. Mr. Terrill filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. The inclement weather prevented his being with us Saturday night. The sunshine brought out a large congregation Sunday.—Our vicinity boasted or rather bewailed two runaways last week. Not *bridal*, but *bridle*. In the first Jim Green was thrown from a load of fodder and the wagon overturned from the bridge in front of Mr. Carter's store. No serious damage. In the second Granville Clark was thrown from a load of lumber and injured painfully about the head.—Mrs. Mary L. Anderson is visiting our neighborhood.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelton, of Magoffin county, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. J. C. Napier, last week.—Wm. Hammaek is the proud father of a nine-pound daughter since Thursday.—Wm. Bailey, of Clay Co., visited J. C. Napier last week.—It is said that a protracted meeting will begin at the M. E. church next Sunday, and will commence at the Christian church the second Sunday in December.—Misses Parrie and Maggie Clark entertained a number of friends Friday evening.

JACKSON COUNTY.

KERRY KNOB.

Thomas Hays and family have moved to Berea.—Frank Crowley has purchased Sherman Baker's farm, and Mr. Baker expects shortly to go to Indiana.—Lafayette Williams' folks are occupying their new possessions purchased of Dr. Daugherty.—Jas. Fowler and family, of Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty this week.—Little Albert Kirby was severely bitten by a dog Sunday.—E. B. Hatfield is still quite sick.—Joseph Hays is still quite sick.

MASON COUNTY.

MAYSVILLE.

Little George Washington, son of Mrs. Eliza Washington, is critically ill at their home on E. Fourth St.—Mrs. Angie Hancock, Miss Bessie Strawder and Herman Long spent Sunday in Washington.—Misses Lutie and Annie Hopper continue ill at their home on E. Third St.—Mrs. Mary E. Jackson is quite sick at her home on W. Fourth St.—The members of the Bethel Baptist church organized a Young People's Union Sunday afternoon.—Prof. C. G. Harris spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS will soon be in order, and no one thing contributes more to the success and enjoyment of such occasions than good music, so THE CITIZEN has decided to publish in this department for the next few weeks a series of first class songs set to music, so that the teachers shall have at hand some stirring pieces to teach their scholars. It is earnestly hoped that this step will meet with the hearty indorsement of every public school teacher who reads THE CITIZEN.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect Nov. 16, 1902.

Going North. Train 4, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 3:24 a. m.
Arrive Richmond..... 3:52 a. m.
Arrive Paris..... 5:05 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati..... 7:30 a. m.

Going North. Train 6, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 11:39 a. m.
Arrive Richmond..... 12:10 a. m.
Arrive Paris..... 3:18 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati..... 6:00 p. m.

Going South. Train 1, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 1:22 p. m.
Arrive Livingston..... 2:18 p. m.

Going South. Train 5, Daily.
Leave Berea..... 11:30 p. m.
Arrive Livingston..... 12:30 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connection at Livingston for Jellico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

J. W. Stephens, Ticket Agent.

REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market for homespun and home-woven goods, such as bed coverlets, linen, dress linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at following prices:—

Coverlets, \$4 to \$6; Linen, 40 to 50 cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard; Blankets, natural brown wool or bark dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets are not in demand only on orders. Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches) wide, and 2½ yards (90 inches) long. All dyes used must be old fashioned home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell coverlets or homespun to Berea College should find out what the College wants before beginning to weave or spin. For information apply in person or by letter to

Mrs. Hettie W. Graham,
Berea, Ky.

Free Holiday Games
In each pound package of **Lion Coffee** from now until Christmas will be found a free game, amusing and instructive—50 different kinds.
Get Lion Coffee and a Free Game at Your Grocers.

Coughs
"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her completely."
J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.
Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all coughs, except deep ones! The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Cured of Piles After 40 Years.
Mr. C. Haney of Geneva, Ohio, had the piles for forty years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, lacerations, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, and all other skin diseases. Look for the name DeWitt on the package—all others are cheap, worthless counterfeits. For sale by East End Drug Co.

West End Meat Market

For Fresh Meats, Salt Meats, Sliced Ham, Lard, Sausage, Vegetables, etc. Highest price for Country Produce.

R. H. ROYSTON,
Phone 14. Opposite Burnett's Mill.

Says He Was Tortured
"I suffered such pain from corns I could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ill., "but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at all drugstores.

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The price of the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY is Five Dollars—net cash, all transportation charges prepaid.

As the most important portion of the information supplied by a mercantile agency consists of a report of the financial strength of the person about whom the information is asked, so is the circulation of a newspaper generally considered the point upon which information will be of most value to the advertiser. The greatest possible care is taken care to make the DIRECTORY reports correct. Every publisher is applied to systematically. All information is taken in a form which excludes any but definite statements, while every effort is made to protect honest publishers against such as would resort to disingenuous reports to gain an unfair advantage.

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Good tailors for over a quarter century.

You'll find a world of pleasure in wearing the clothes made by Strauss Bros.—faultless in style, fit, finish and materials. They're so much better than the ordinary run of clothes, yet prices are astonishingly low, and you're perfectly safe in ordering, because if garments are not satisfactory, you needn't take them. We will be pleased to show you samples—Call

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